

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE DOWN IN WEST VIRGINIA. BURSTING OF CLOUDS FELL KENTUCKY TRAGEDY

Peaceful Valley of Life is Transformed
Into a Valley of Death.

Rivals the Johnstown Flood.

Loss of Life Will Run Up Into Hundreds and
the Damage to Property Will be Enormous—Disaster in the Elkhorn
Creek Basin.

Huntington, W. Va., June 24th.—Governor White is authority for the statement that the death roll will reach beyond one thousand and may reach two thousand. Governor Nash has wired asking what aid Ohio can give the stricken district. Lawlessness and looting among negroes may necessitate a vigilance committee, and if formed, short work will be made of law breakers.

THIRTEEN TOWNS

In the Flooded District Were Almost Annihilated.

XENIA VISITED

By One of the Most Severe Wind

Storms of the Year.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 24.—The best information this morning is that the cloudburst in the Elkhorn Valley Saturday night did the greatest damage along the line of the Norfolk & Western railway. Thirteen prosperous little mining towns dotted 15 miles of N. & W. track swept by Elkhorn creek and all were entirely or partially devastated. These towns, beginning on the westward are: Vivian, Langriff, Keystone, Northfork, Pow-Hatal, Ennis, Mayberry, Coaldale, Cooper, Bluestone, Falls Mills, and Graham. The stricken district is practically cut off from telegraphic communication. The work of the flood so far as known at present can be summed up as follows: Loss of life variously estimated from 250 to 600, the town of Keystone entirely destroyed and a dozen others partially ruined. Thirty miles of the railway track is gone and 200 miles is useless for running purposes. A score of coal plants are damaged and put out of operation for weeks. One hundred cars were swept away by torrent. Twenty-five bridges, and perhaps more, are missing. A state steam boat was sunk and pounded to pieces in the raging current of the river. Sixty miles of territory from Vivian to Williamson were swept by flood, and from which not a word has come as to safety of its people and the fate of its prosperous towns and villages.

THE GREAT FLOOD

That Swept Johnstown Away is Revealed By This Appalling Disaster.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 24.—This morning section was visited by a flood, the extent of which in all probability will equal or exceed that of Johnstown in 1889, so far as the loss of property is concerned. A heavy downpour of rain was accompanied by a severe electric storm, which violently increased in volume and continued several hours. Many miles of the Norfolk and Western railroad track, bridges and telegraph lines are entirely destroyed and communication is entirely cut off west of Elkhorn, so that it is impossible to learn the full extent of the loss of life and property, but officials of the coal corporations located in the stricken district have sent out messengers to Elkhorn, the terminus of both telegraphic and railroad communication, and have received a report that a conservative estimate as to the loss of life will easily reach 200. The drowned are among the prominent citizens of the coal fields.

Yucatan Bank Capital.

City of Mexico, June 24.—Advices from Merida say that the subscription augmenting the capital of the Bank of Yucatan to \$1,600,000 was obtained.

IMPORTANT

Measure Will Come Up Before Them.

Knights of St. John in Annual Convention.

A Proposition to Amalgamate All of the Catholic Societies in America—Thousands of Knights in Attendance.

Cincinnati, June 24.—Twenty thousand Knights of St. John are in attendance at the annual convention of that order here today. The most important matter before the convention is the proposed amalgamation of all the Catholic societies in America. Colonel Caballes, who with 120 men had fled to the mountains on learning of Callies' contemplated surrender, came in last night at the solicitation of his chief and with his 120 men surrendered and took the oath of allegiance.

CAILLES SURRENDER

Brings the War in the Philippines One Step Nearer to a Conclusion.

Santa Cruz, Luzon, June 24.—At 8 o'clock this morning Gen. Callies, who has for so long a time held out against American authority, surrendered at this place with 850 men and 500 rifles. The General and his men

small streams coming from the mountain side rises very rapidly, and this water soon came so suddenly that the entire basin between the two mountain ranges was flooded and before the terror-stricken people realized what was upon them they were carried down by the flood, which swept everything in its path.

The little town of Keystone, with a population of about 2,000, seems the greatest sufferer, practically the entire town being washed away. This is the principal town in the Pocahontas coal fields and is located near its center. It was to a great extent headquarters from which the mining population purchased supplies and was also the only place in the field where whisky could be purchased. At this place there were 12 or 15 saloons, all of which were washed away. A great number of coal and coke plants throughout the Pocahontas region are reported practically destroyed, and are in some instances entirely washed away. Owing to the high water, which has flooded the region and prevented communication, anything like a correct loss of property is impossible, but from the best information obtainable, the property loss will easily reach \$2,000,000.

Landgraf, the home of General Manager Ord, is reported gone, but his family is said to be safe. Passenger train No. 4 of the Norfolk and Western railway reached Vivian and was unable to proceed further. The waters reached such a depth that the coaches had to be abandoned, the passengers being rescued by means of ropes strung from the windows of coaches to the tops of remaining coke ovens some distance away. Between Elkhorn and Vivian yard, a distance of 10 miles, 100 cars are said to be washed from the tracks, many of them carried down the streams.

A rough estimate places the number of bridges washed away between Bluefield and Vivian yard, a distance of 28 miles, at from 15 to 20, and from present indications it will be impossible to get trains through to Vivian and points west of there under a week or 10 days. This will render it impossible to get relief into the stricken district and with those who escaped with their lives, homeless and without food, indescribable suffering is inevitable.

On the Clinch Valley branch of the Norfolk and Western railway between this city and Norton, Va., communication is entirely severed west of Tazewell, Va. Reports come from that point of great loss of life and property throughout that entire section. In Shakerag, a negro settlement on the outskirts of Tazewell, the water stands to the depth of six or eight feet in the street and houses, all of the occupants being removed to points of safety by means of a boat.

Three miles west of Tazewell on the Higginbotham farm, the home of Paris Vandyke, a farmhouse was swept away, carrying with it Mrs. Vandyke and four children, two of the Vandyke children, John, 17, and Charles, 5, being drowned. Mrs. Vandyke, with the two remaining children, Edgar and Laura, were found in a dying condition one mile from the homestead by Mr. Vandyke, who was absent from home at the time of the cloudburst. While the rescuing party was searching for the Vandyke family they found the body of a white woman, well clad, floating down Plum creek. No one thus far has been able to identify her, and it is supposed the body washed down from some distance. A report comes from Witten's mill, a small station between Tazewell and Bluefield, that three children of Raleigh Brush were drowned.

Secretary Hay learned of the death of his son Adelbert within an hour and a half of the tragedy. He was alone in his home in Washington, as all of his family have been absent from Washington since his visit to Buffalo. Mrs. Hay, with Adelbert and her two daughters, had been spending a few days in Cleveland, and from that place went by way of Buffalo to Newburgh, N. H., on the shores of Lake Sunapee, where the family had settled down for the summer with the expectation that the secretary was to join them next month.

Adelbert was born while his father was living in Cleveland, about 25 years ago. His second name is Stone, which he bears in memory of the late Amasa Stone, his maternal grandfather. He was educated in the private schools of Cleveland and prepared at St. Paul's academy in Concord, N. H., for Yale. At Yale Adelbert gave much time to athletics and thus developed his robust frame, so at 21 he stood six feet high, with chest and limbs of corresponding proportions.

An extended public career was scarcely possible for one of his years, yet in the short time that elapsed between his graduation from Yale and his death he had achieved wide reputation. Upon his return from a trip to the Philippines he was appointed consul at Pretoria to succeed Consul MacCrum, who resigned. The Boers received him with suspicion, knowing of his residence in England when his father was ambassador at London. But this he dispelled and in the end the Boers learned to trust him and later showed their gratitude for many

From a Third Story Window

And was Killed

Instant Death of Secretary Hay's Son.

Mr. Hay Prostrated by Sudden Grief Occasioned by the Tragedy.

Deceased was a Graduate of Yale and Had Served as a United States Consul at Pretoria, South Africa.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—Secretary of State John Hay arrived in New Haven from Washington in response to the dispatch announcing the sudden death of his son, Adelbert Stone Hay, who fell from a window in the third story of the New Haven House and was instantly killed.

Secretary Hay was unaccompanied. He was driven, immediately to the residence of Seth Moseley, where he collapsed. His prostration was so complete that medical aid was deemed necessary and Dr. Gilbert was summoned. Miss Helen Hay, a daughter of the secretary, arrived in New Haven from Boston about the same time.

Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert, who was summoned in attendance upon Secretary Hay, said: "Mr. Hay is simply

Trestles Were Washed Out.

Winfield, W. Va., June 24.—A severe storm Saturday night raged here for three hours. The creeks became raging torrents, and houses, barns and crops were washed away. Everett Dalton's house went down Buffalo creek, and his son was drowned. Reports are meager, but it is reported that several persons were drowned in eighteen mile creek. Many trestles were washed out and railway traffic is impeded. The telegraph wires are down in all directions.

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A Proposition to Amalgamate

Salt Rheum

You may call it eczema, tetter or milk

But no matter what you call it, this skin disease which comes in patches that burn, itch, discharge a watery mucus, and scale, owes its existence to the presence of bacteria in the system.

It will continue to exist, annoy, and perhaps irritate, as long as these bacteria remain.

It is always radically and permanently cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which expels all humors, and is positively unequalled for all cutaneous eruptions.

\$15.00, \$12.40, \$10.30, \$6.55.

These are the fares to Buffalo, and return for the Pan-American Exposition, via Chicago and Erie railroad. Stopovers allowed at Chautauqua Lake. F. C. MCCOY, Agent.

William Woodward, of Decatur, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with kidney disease, for several years and found one dollar size bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure cured me. I would recommend it to anyone who has kidney trouble."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

Columbus, Ohio, Chicago & Erie R. R. Republican Convention.

June 23 and 24 excursion tickets to Columbus and return, rate \$2.50, good returning until June 26th. Best of connections both ways.

F. C. MCCOY, Agent.

A Terrible Explosion
"Of a gasoline stove burned, a lady here frantically," writes N. E. Palmer, of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors couldn't heal the burning sore that followed, but Buckler's Arnica Salve entirely cured her." Inflatable for cuts, corns, sores, boils, bruises, skin diseases and piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp.

LOW RATES TO THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

The C. H. & D. Ry. and its connections will sell tickets at half rate to Cincinnati and return on July 5th, 6th, and 7th, also on the 8th, from near by points on account of the Christian Endeavor Convention.

Ira D. Rickard, Duncombe, Ia., writes: "My little boy scalped his leg from the knee to the ankle. I used Banner Salve immediately and in three weeks' time it was almost entirely healed. I want to recommend it to every family and advise them to keep Banner Salve on hand, as it is a sure remedy for scalds or any sores." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS.
July 5th to 13th the Erie railroad will sell low rate round trip tickets to all principal points on the Pacific coast, in California, Washington and Oregon, on account of the Epworth League convention at San Francisco. Stopovers allowed at St. Paul, Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and points west. For information see Erie agents or write

F. C. MCCOY, Agent.

You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver, and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a man again. Price, 25 cents. Sample free at Wm. M. Melville's drug store, old post office corner.

CHAUTAUQUA EXCURSIONS.

July 5th and 26th. The Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell tickets to Chautauqua Lake and return at one fare for the round trip on July 5th and 26th. Tickets good returning until August 6th and 27th. For information see agents or write

F. C. MCCOY, Agent.

Saved Two From Death.
Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havidland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine, and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Inflatable for Coughs and Colds, 50c and \$1.00 bottles, guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp. Trial bottles free.

Postponing the Evil Day.
She—When are you going to see me?

"I don't know. Every time I have called at his office he has been in."

HUGE WIRE WOUND GUN

Wonderful Possibilities of a Weapon Now Being Built.

MAY PROVE A WORLD BEATER.

New Gun Is Expected to Throw a Shell Twenty-five Miles—It Weighs Four Tons and Will Use a Twenty-six Pound Charge of Smokeless Powder.

Upon the authority of Lieutenant Colonel James S. Ingalls, U. S. A., retired, whose tables and measurements are accepted by all ordnance constructors, the great guns of Europe, which have hitherto been able to outshoot by miles our heaviest weapons, are themselves outclassed in range, velocity and effectiveness by a recently designed American weapon, now nearing completion, says the New York Sun. It is a rapid fire, improved Brown segmental wire tube gun. It is expected that with a caliber of 4½ inches it will throw a steel projectile of 25 pounds nearly 24 miles with a velocity of 3,000 feet a second.

The extreme range expected is 25 miles, with a velocity of 4,000 feet a second. It would rise nearly ten miles above the earth. The time of flight of the projectile from its discharge to its fall is 108.3 seconds. The shell will have a striking velocity of 1,787 feet seconds at the terminus of range, a sufficient force to penetrate five inches of steel.

The weight of the gun is four tons, and it will use a 23 pound charge of smokeless powder. The length of the projectile is 20 inches, and the brass case containing the fixed ammunition is 40 inches long. The brass cartridge case will hold, if charged to its utmost capacity, .42 pounds of smokeless powder, and with this charge the muzzle velocity will be about 4,000 feet a second, giving a maximum range of 25 miles, which will be the world's record for any size gun.

The tube and main foundation of the body of the gun are composed of curled steel sheets one-seventh of an inch thick, extending the full length of the tube. These steel sheets are wound with square steel wire one-seventh of an inch thick, ten miles of which is consumed in harnessing in the enormous force and energy carried by the weapon. One inch square of the wire will sustain 25,000 pounds of dead weight. It is expected that the hitherto unheard-of pressure of 96,000 pounds to the square inch will be withstood by the new gun.

When the batteries at Sandy Hook and near Coney Island were designed, it was expected that they would make the bombardment of New York by a hostile fleet an impossibility. They would command what is known as the deep water pocket of Coney Island, and any warship attempting to maneuver in that locality for the purpose of bombarding the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan would encounter such a reception from 12 inch, 10 inch and 8 inch guns and 12 inch mortars as to put her out of action in a comparative short time. And inasmuch as only at that point was it possible for ships drawing 25 feet and upward to approach the city within range of the ordnance, hitherto constructed, the army engineers and the artillery officers felt that they had achieved a practically permanent victory over the attacking powers.

But now comes upon the scene a gun which if it were on a ship lying almost out of sight of Sandy Hook could still bombard the whole of Manhattan Island. At a distance of six miles from the mortar batteries on Plum Island a ship would be 18 miles from Sandy Hook forts and 13 miles from Roker shoal—beyond the effective reach of any of the heavy guns mounted for the defense of New York, but she would be within 230 miles of the whole of Manhattan, Hoboken, Jersey City, Newark, Elizabethport, Staten Island, Sandy Hook, Coney Island, Brooklyn, Long Island City, Flushing, Astoria and Morrisania.

It is said that a wire wound gun of this type, constructed with a 10 inch caliber will have a range of 35 miles.

A Unique Trolley.

The Miami and Erie Canal Transportation company will conduct a unique railway when it has concluded the work of supplanting the mule path with a railroad and the mule with an electric traction motor, says the New York Post. Its motor cars will be the most unique of its features. These will be of the trolley type, and to permit of their passing under the low canal bridges they will be only two and one-half feet high. Small as the cars will be, however, they will be fully equipped for speed and stability and will weigh almost as much as the larger cars. Each car will have a cab in which will sit the operator. There will be no room enough for him to stand, and after crawling into his cab he will have to remain seated until he reaches the end of his run. The motors will of necessity be powerful. They will be called upon to draw a fleet of half a dozen boats.

Mosquitoes Sent by Express.
The most peculiar package ever handled by express people at Richmond, Va., went through on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad for Washington the other day, says the New York Sun. The package was a wooden box covered over with gauze and marked "400 mosquitoes." It was sent from North Carolina to the Academy of Natural Sciences in Washington. The insects were all in good health and spirits.

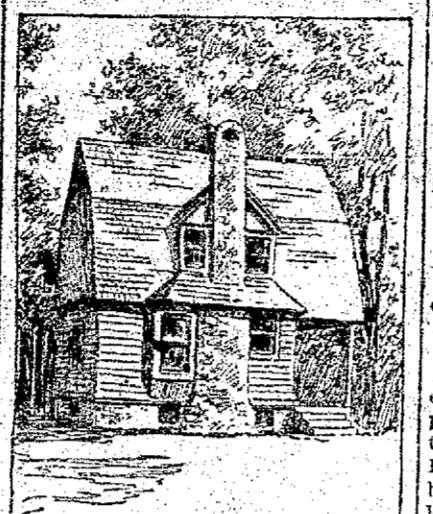
AUTHORS IN SUMMER

MANY OF THEM SEEK SYLVAN RETREATS IN NEW ENGLAND.

George W. Cable's Charming Home In Central Massachusetts—His Tree Planting Fad—Why Mark Twain Has Left the City.

(Special Correspondence)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 24.—As with ordinary folk who get money in prosaic ways, so great authors make of summer a holiday season. Most of them disappear from the cities during the hot months. While you may read their newest books and hear much about still newer ones now on the press for fall publishing, of the authors them-



GEORGE W. CABLE'S SUMMER HOME, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

selves you are apt to hear nothing at all. They have taken to the woods, gone to the seashore or straggled off to the mountains.

New England seems to be very popular with authors as a place for summer retreat. Probably it is the cool summer climate rather than the literary atmosphere which guides their choice. It is notable that in these days literary people do not "flock together" as they used to in the time of Emerson, Thoreau, Holmes and Longfellow. You might make Cambridge with a fine tooth comb and not capture more than one or possibly two authors of national fame. In Concord you would do no better. But skirt the Atlantic coast from Newport to Bar Harbor or tramp through the hills of western Massachusetts, and you are liable to "flush" a great author almost any day.

Just on the outskirts of pretty Northampton village, which is but a few miles from here, George W. Cable, the noted southern author, has a charming sylvan retreat where he is passing the summer. He has named it Tarrywhile, and the name is most appropriate, for that is just what the place suggests to the visitor.

Mr. Cable's summer home is a picturesque affair of rough stone and shingles. It nestles on a side hill under the sheltering arms of many great pines. The grounds comprise part of the tract known as Paradise woods. These woods are just in the rear of Smith college and are well known to many thousands of young women who have explored their nooks during intervals of the struggle for higher education.

Occupying a considerable portion of the first floor of the house is Mr. Cable's study, for the southern author does not come here to idle all summer. There is a very businesslike desk covered with reference books and sheets of manuscripts. All this looks much like work. But there are also wide armed willow chairs, broad window seats and in a corner an inviting hammock. These speak of leisure and comfort.

It is in a big porch rocker that Mr. Cable does most of his writing. One arm is fitted with a blinged leaf wide enough for a large pad of paper and has a pocket into which may be fitted a small ink well. When the day is fine, Mr. Cable sits before an open window out of which may be seen the grim summit of Mount Tom. On stormy days he puts his chair up before a big open fireplace and writes and rocks, rocks and thinks and sometimes just rocks, neither thinking nor writing.

Mr. Cable has passed several summers in Paradise woods and takes great pride in adding to the arboreal beauties of Tarrywhile. He asks each visitor of note to plant a tree somewhere on the grounds, and he never forgets who planted each one. He has living memorials of the visits of such men as Dr. Felix Adler, J. M. Barrie, Max O'Rell, Sol Smith, Russell and Anthony Hope.

"But Hope, you know," says Mr. Cable somewhat sadly, "did not seem to care much about planting his tree. He did it, but I rather suspect the whole thing bored him."

Not a great many miles from here, over among the Berkshires, is the summer home of Richard Watson Gilder, the poet editor of The Century Magazine. Mr. Gilder's summer stay is more or less interrupted by frequent trips to Union square, but he manages to stay several weeks at a time among the green hills.

Just across the Massachusetts border, on the shores of Saratoga lake, Samuel L. Clemens is spending the summer. He has hired for the season a pretty little cottage and is living very quietly.

"What am I doing here?" replied Mark Twain to a visitor. "Well, I'll tell you, but in strict confidence. I'm trying to forgive myself for eating some of those dinners they gave me in New York last winter."

Earlier in the spring there was a rumor to the effect that Rudyard Kipling, after he had sold Naulahka, his former home near Brattleboro, intended to purchase an estate in a different part of Vermont and build a new residence. It is probable that he has changed his

plan, for nothing more has been heard of this for months, and Mr. Kipling remains secluded in Rottingdean, England.

Irving Bacheller, who is probably one of the most successful of the newer authors, has bought a little Connecticut farm on the shores of Long Island sound and is spending the summer there. He is dividing his time about equally between his literary labors and the superintending of carpenters and landscape gardeners. Mr. Bacheller is said to have made from \$75,000 to \$100,000 out of the profits on "Ben Holden," and his second book, "Dri and I," is bound to have a big sale, he may be reckoned as one of the well known authors.

These are only a few of the more notable authors who have fixed upon New England as a place of retreat during the hot season. Others of lesser fame are to be found here and there, enjoying themselves just as thoroughly, each in his own way.

RICHARD L. TEPFER.

KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.

Commercial Travelers Will Gather 25,000 Strong in Buffalo on July 11.

(Special Correspondence)

BUFFALO, July 24.—The ambassadors of trade, the missionaries of commerce, perhaps better known as commercial travelers, have a special day at the Pan-American exposition July 11. Perhaps no jollier crowd will favor Buffalo, and the unfortunate who will not be able to witness the parade on Thursday, July 11, of one of the best looking bunches of men that ever trod pavement are deserving of sympathy.

At a banquet given by the traveling men at Nashville the mayor of the city defined commercial travelers perhaps quite accurately when he said they were the connecting links between the representatives of the great commercial world upon one side and the still greater producing and consuming world upon the other. They have a better opportunity of forming an intelligent opinion as to the effect of existing conditions upon the general prospects of the country than most men. They are, as it were, the very arteries through which the commerce of the world must travel before it can return to make glad the strong arm that produced and the quick brain that directed the channels through which it must pass before it can be distributed and utilized.

The arrangements for the traveling men's special day are in charge of a competent committee. Mr. A. H. Burr is the chairman. He is in the candy line and can provide a good sweet time. The secretary of the committee is Mr. F. P. Cooper. The gentleman who has charge of the press and publicity for the day, Mr. G. H. Dikeman, while not a professional press agent, will be able

GOWNS FOR SUMMER

New Ways of Making Up Thin Goods

(Special Correspondence)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Hemstitching as a fashionable garment of fine dress, as never struck me until the other day, when I saw three beautiful gowns of fine muslin, rilling and linen batiste done with that peculiar kind of hand-work for ornamentation. The old rose veiling had a flower set on 18 inches wide, and this was hemmed with a row of hemstitching in coarse silk. Down the joining of the panels at intervals were rows of the same. The waist and sleeves were done to carry out the same idea. The whole effect was elegant. The linen batiste was done in the same way, only a little more elaborate effect was produced by having the silk in a different color, the linen was grass color and the silk a pale russet red. The whole scheme of color was carried out in the same way, and the dress was very taking.

These are only a few of the more notable authors who have fixed upon New England as a place of retreat during the hot season. Others of lesser fame are to be found here and there, enjoying themselves just as thoroughly, each in his own way.

Another new winkle is to have insets shaped like bagpipes without the pipes and enough are used to go clear around the skirt. They are made of em-

irrigating and annoying disease, I, the

skin may be of

be of

the skin may be

Selling Good Groceries Builds Up Business.

You can make no mistake by trading with us—our prices are seldom net and never on the same class of goods. We want your trade and will endeavor to get it by giving you your money's worth of everything you buy of us. Our line of groceries is always fresh and complete and you are always sure of getting just what you want. A full line of Fruits and Vegetables always on hand.

This week STRAWBERRIES will sell for 5c to 15c per qt.

See in our window BOTTLED PICKLES, choice for 10c.

JAMES S. SMITH,
GROCER,

209 North Main Street.

PHONE 127.

Another Special Offer!

We will again make you a set of teeth, using the best material, for the low sum of \$5.00. This offer is for a limited time, so come in and get a contract. Ask your neighbor if we are reliable, and then come in and let us please you.

VITALIZED AIR FOR EXTRACTING.

LUSH & BANNISTER,
DENTISTS

Old Phone 891.
OFFICE HOURS:—8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Evenings—7 to 8. Sunday—8 to 12.

5, 6 and 7 Opera House
Block, Lima, O.

FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

Your ad carried FREE to The Times
Democrat by A. D. T. Messenger.

CALL—The Times-Democrat or
American District Telegraph
Office.

Messengers furnished for all
other purposes, by A. D. T. Co.,
at a nominal charge.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have a large sum of money to loan
on city property and improved farm lands
in the CITY OF LIMA, and on the surrounding
country, with the privilege of paying part or
all at any interest paying day. Persons
wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT
NOTICE will find it to their interest
to call.

C. H. FOLSON.

Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 2 and
Holmes Block.

DROWNED
with water, singed with
fire, blinded by smoke,
but have

RESUSCITATED
the tools and machines,
and are ready for busi-
ness. Entrance on west
Spring st. Call up either
phone 303.

W. A. SMITH.

Dr. Artemas Blake Gray,
DENTIST.
311 Masonic Building,
LIMA, Lima Telephone No. 506.

Mt. Vernon
Pure Rye.



Distillation of
Whiskey

FOR SALE AT

California Wine Co.,
135 South Main.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of George Kessler, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and
will act as administrator with the will annexed
of the estate of George Kessler, deceased,
late of this city. June 1, 1901.

BERTHA A. HENING,
Administrator with the will annexed.

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

Severe Injury

Sustained by a Bicycle Rider

Who Indulged in a Race on West Kirby Street Yesterday.

James Shindler, of Lafayette, Over- come by Heat While Riding a Bicycle on the South Side This Morning.

Last night at about nine o'clock, on
south main street Fred De Long, of
west Kirby street met with an accident
which it is remarkable did not
terminate more seriously. He with
two other companions was racing
down the street, when in front of J.
N. Rukesraw's residence he came in
sudden contact with a vehicle which
was being slowly driven along the
street. DeLong was thrown with
great force several feet striking on
the right side of his head. He was
rendered unconscious for a brief period.
He was removed into Mr. Rake-
straw's residence where two physi-
cians attended him. Upon examination
the boy was found to be uninjured
with the exception of an incon-
sequential rupture of the left ear,
which was treated. In a short time
he was able to go to his home on west
Kirby street.

This morning Dr. A. C. Adams, of
Lafayette, was in south Lima securing
supplies for a patent oil well
pump which he recently invented.
The invention is said to be a decided
mechanical success which will eventually
prove remunerative. The doc-
tor has already received some flattering
offers for the patent but will retain
it for the purpose of placing it on
the market in his own interests.

Riding his bicycle from Lafayette
to Lima this morning James Shindler
a well known citizen of the former
place was overcome by heat while
riding through south Lima. He was
attend by Dr. Adams, of Lafayette.
After a while he recovered from the
effects of the prostration, later in the
day being able to return to his home
at Lafayette.

Last night at Grace M. E. church
on Harrison avenue is suffering from a
severe case of scarlet fever.

Today L. Scott, of Noblesville, Ind.,
returned to his home after a brief
trip before friends in this vicinity.

One of Jefferson Hites' children on
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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

Organ of the Democracy of Lima and Allen County.

Issued Every Evening Except Sunday.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHER CO.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,
No. 231 North Main Street, Lima, O.
TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

1901 JUNE 1901

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CALL

For the Democratic State Convention

The Democratic state convention of Ohio will be held in the city of Columbus, Ohio, on July 4th and 10th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following state offices:

Governor
Lieutenant Governor
Judge of Supreme Court
Member of Board of Public Works
Treasurer of State
State Auditor
State General
Chief Clerk of Supreme Court

The basis of representation for delegates and alternates at this convention will be one delegate for each 500 votes or fraction over 500 cast for Hon. William J. Bryan for President.

All delegates and alternates to this convention shall be chosen in whatever manner the county central, or, controlling committee of each county shall designate. No mass delegations to be submitted, and in all counties where the chairman of the committee refuses to call a meeting of said committee, or in counties where said committee is not as yet organized, a majority of the committee are hereby empowered to call a meeting of said committee under which the several counties shall be entitled to the following number of delegates and alternates:

Ashtabula County 6
Allen County 13
Ashtabula County 13
Ashland County 7
Athens County 5
Auglaize County 10
Belmont County 13
Brown County 13
Butler County 18
Carroll County 3
Champaign County 6
Clark County 12
Clermont County 8
Clinton County 5
Columbus County 12
Coshocton County 5
Crawford County 12
Cuyahoga County 86
Darke County 13
Defiance County 13
Delaware County 13
Erie County 16
Fairfield County 11
Fayette County 5
Franklin County 5
Fulton County 5
Galion County 5
Geauga County 5
Greene County 5
Guernsey County 6
Hamilton County 20
Hancock County 11
Hardin County 8
Harrison County 5
Henry County 7
Highland County 8
Hocking County 6
Holmes County 8
Huron County 8
Jackson County 7
Jefferson County 7
Knox County 7
Lake County 2
Lawrence County 4
Licking County 13
Logan County 13
Loria County 16
Lucas County 31
Madison County 5
Mahoning County 15
Marion County 8
Meigs County 5
Miami County 4
Mercer County 9
Miami County 10
Monroe County 8
Montgomery County 32
Morgan County 4
Morrow County 5
Muskingum County 13
Noble County 4
Ottawa County 4
Panding County 7
Perry County 7
Pickaway County 8

Pike County 11
Portage County 10
Preble County 10
Putnam County 10
Richland County 13
Ross County 10
Sandusky County 7
Scioto County 7
Seneca County 12
Shelby County 8
Stark County 17
Summit County 7
Trumbull County 14
Tuscarawas County 14
Union County 7
Van Wert County 5
Vinton County 3
Warren County 11
Washington County 11
Wayne County 6
Williams County 11
Winton County 12
Wauseon County 7

Sugar Trust now more than ever threatens to post American exporters a loss of trade with Russia running far into the millions.

With the present danger of an abrogation of the trade agreements between the two nations the situation becomes serious. It means an unsettled condition of commercial relations which will be in the nature of a calamity to American trade. Exports from this country to Russia amount to more than \$1,000,000 annually. Russian imports into this country are inconsiderable in comparison—even of Russian sugar, against which a trust administration “protected” the Sugar Trust by imposing the duty which has caused all this present trouble. There is a total of but \$34,000.

The truth must surely impress itself upon the minds of the American people that Mr. McKinley and the advisers stand ready to go to any lengths in their service to the will of the trusts. There was absolutely no reason for the countervailing duty on Russian sugars, except that its imposition would help to pay the Republican obligation for the large contributions made by the Sugar Trust to Mr. McKinley's campaign fund. If a general trade war shall now be declared by Russia, war in which we stand to lose a hundredfold more than is possible to Russia, the loss must be charged up to the Republican administration acting under the orders of the Sugar Trust.

No person will be admitted as a delegate in the preliminary organization of the convention unless elected in the manner herein provided.

LEWIS BRUCKER

Chairman Democratic State Central Committee

T. E. DYE

Secretary Pro Tem

“TAT FOR TIT.”

There was no very good reason for the Treasury order of March 9 last transferring Russian petroleum from the free to the dutiable list, for no Russian oil has ever been or is likely to be imported into the United States.

The circular announcing the change, however, has been made the pretext for the application of the maximum tariff rates on American resin, galatot, brewers' pitch and bicycles entering Russia. Our trade with that country in these lines has not been of very large dimensions. The most valuable of the exports from this country that have been put under the ban by Russia are bicycles, of which we sent thither some seventy thousand dollars worth last year out of a total of three and one half million dollars worth shipped abroad.

It would not be reasonable to shibboleth at Secretary Gage and the department which he is the head for their part in the development of this latest phase in the “American-Russian commercial war.” The fault is in the “most perfect tariff” that the wit of man has yet devised. The Dingley law authorized and required the secretary of the treasury to order the collection of a countervailing duty upon petroleum coming from countries wherein the American product might be subjected to customs charges, and the occasion for the treasury order was a previous decision of the Russian finance minister, M. De Witte, directing the collection of duty on our oil, which had up to that time been admitted free. There would be no force in the argument that Secretary Gage should have let a sleeping dog lie, for he had no option in the matter, the law being mandatory.

Thus it appears that even the “most perfect tariff” may prove to have over-shot the mark in the effort to provide for all possible contingencies. The Dingley act was intended to give this government power to reply with a “tit for tat” to any sign of revolt by other nations against its outrageous exclusiveness; it has been effectual only in this instance to enable Russia to give us “tit for tat” by way of warning. For it is impossible to believe that if really injurious retaliation had been the object of M. De Witte he could not have struck a blow at our Russian trade in a more vital spot. Ambassador Cassini's expression of hopefulness of a mutually satisfactory outcome of our petty commercial war indicates Russia's expectation that a warning would be sufficient to create pressure on congress (the only authority that can effectively remedy the situation) from the interests that are open to attack through foreign retaliatory regulations. It would be curious if the decisive impetus to tariff revision in favor of genuine reciprocity should prove to have been given by Russia.

ALL FOR THE TRUSTS.

It must be acknowledged that the English and European newspapers approve the position that the supreme court by its five to four decision has placed on in. One of the English newspapers says, “This is the logic of imperialism, and it may lead the Americans as far as it has led us.”

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RAILROADS DOMINATE.

Six Men Control All the Great Trunk Lines.

MONOPOLIZE OTHER INDUSTRIES.

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Six men control all the trunk lines.

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WHERE
Farmers, Fruit Growers,
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will find the greatest chances in the United
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LAND AND FARMS

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Free sites, financial assistance, and free
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Land and farms secured per acre and up
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C. H. & D. RAILROAD
South Bound
Departs
Daily except Sunday 2:10 a.m.
Daily except Sunday 5:30 a.m.
Daily except Sunday 9:20 a.m.
Daily except Sunday 1:20 p.m.
Daily except Sunday 4:20 p.m.
Daily except Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Daily except Sunday, Atch. 7:30 p.m.
North Bound
Departs
Daily except Sunday 2:30 a.m.
Daily except Sunday 5:30 a.m.
Daily except Sunday 8:20 a.m.
Daily except Sunday 11:20 a.m.
Daily except Sunday 1:30 p.m.
Daily except Sunday, Atch. 3:00 p.m.
Daily except Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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USED

The Ax With Good Effect.

Heads are Off

In Lima, Thanks to President Hunt,

And Springfield Gets Knock-out Jolt on the Solar Plexus.

Economy is the Watchword of Those Who Constructed the Detroit Southern Out of the O. S. and D. & L. N.

The absorption of the D. & L. N. and the Ohio Southern railroads by the Listman's, and its designation as the Detroit Southern, means an era of the strictest economy; and the two edged sword of President Hunt has been cutting a wide swath. Lima has felt the sweep of the reform movement in more ways than one, the schedule of passenger trains being the most bitter disappointment of all. That feature is in effect to stay, according to President Hunt's letter to the board of trade, and the incident is practically closed.

This method of cutting down the running expenses has been followed by another, and heads have been falling in the basket as fast as a Chinese execution. With one full sweep the eight yard crew of the Ohio Southern division at this point has been let out, including the engineer, fireman, conductor, two switchmen, and yard master Ferguson. Day yard master Grimesley will have to accomplish the work formerly done by two crews, and only one engine will be in the yard service.

The freight department force will also have to double up on account of two less clerks, and the necessity of several operators, who worked at the Ohio Southern office before the change, has been lessened by moving the train dispatchers from the D. & L. N. depot to that point. The O. S. depot has been fitted up in easy style, however, and superintendent, J. R. Hawkins, with his office force and the dispatchers, are comfortably ensconced. Although they have farther to walk to reach the court house.

A bomb shell has been exploded at Springfield also and the consternation of the official force can be better imagined than described when orders came to remove the headquarters of the division to Jackson. For 25 years or ever since the road was built, Springfield had been the conning point and from there the policy of the road had been dictated. Now the dispatchers, most if not all, of whom had built homes in Springfield, must sever all ties and anchor themselves among the coal fields of southern Ohio. With the order came the announcement that Trainmaster J. H. Haas, who succeeded K. A. Goring, formerly in the C. H. & D. dispatcher's office in this city, but now Division Superintendent of the Clover Leaf, has been let out and the office abolished. The duties of Mr. Haas are to be transferred by J. C. Gleason, who has been appointed superintendent with headquarters at Jackson. This change is an instance of "taking care of one's friends" as Mr. Gleason was for years with the C. P. & V. at Cincinnati under President Hunt.

The taking off of the two passenger trains has reduced George Nullisons, of this city, who has been a passenger conductor on the Ohio Southern for years, to a freight run. Engineer John Pyle, who lives on the corner of High street and Park avenue, will also be likely to move from Lima as he no longer runs into the city, and popular Billie Costello will have to say off if he wants to visit his many friends in Lima, as the new schedule puts him on the other division also.

Districts Divided.

The western division of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago road has been divided in twain for train dispatcher districts. Formerly there were four districts, with Fort Wayne the central point, but now the dispatchers having the eastern end of the division will have jurisdiction over that portion of the road between this city and Crestline and the dispatcher who looks after trains on the west end will have all that portion of the road between this city and Clark Junction. The increase of territory has not increased the work of the dispatchers to any great extent. There are just as many men employed as formerly.

Detroit Southern Changes.

James Rutherford, master mechanic of

the Detroit Southern, retired Saturday and was succeeded by J. W. Downy, who is given the title of superintendent of motive power. S. W. Crawford, master car builder, also retired Saturday. Frank Fidler is to be general freight agent, and General Freight Agent Fidler, of the Ohio Southern, now part of the Detroit Southern, will remain as division freight agent.

Washed Out the Track.

The rain Saturday night amounted in many places almost to a cloud burst and much damage was done. Between here and Fremont on the Ohio Southern, and also on the other side, the tracks were washed out and it was necessary to annul the proposed excursion to Jackson. The train left the D. & L. N. depot with quite a number of Lima passengers but by the time the Ohio Southern depot was reached a telegram was received, stating that the road bed could not be put in condition for several hours.

The C. H. & D. also had a bad washout on the Wellston division between Chillicothe, and the section crews were at work all day yesterday repairing the damage.

Notes.

W. A. Shoemaker, secretary of the Cincinnati Southern, accompanied by Mrs. Shoemaker, came up from Cincinnati to spend Sunday with their son, Assistant Superintendent W. C. Shoemaker, of the C. H. & D.

Passenger conductor, Seymour Evans, of the C. H. & D., leaves July 1st for an extended trip through the Western states and along the Pacific coast. Mr. Evans applied for a four months' leave of absence which was granted.

The C. H. & D. had a fast special from Toledo to Cincinnati yesterday, the train of four coaches and a baggage car, being received from Detroit. The crew was composed of Conductor Connell, Engineer Joe Thompson, Fireman Carey Dean, and brakemen Lent and Trimmer, and they whirled the Knights of St. John, who were the passengers on board, into Cincinnati at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, making smooth run of five hours.

Passenger conductor John Glancy, of the C. H. & D., who makes his home in Cincinnati, has been granted a three months' vacation and will leave the first of next month, accompanied by his wife, for Snow Islands, where he owns a pretty cottage.

The long vacations accorded conductors John Glancy and Seymour Evans, will give the extra passenger conductor a chance. Just who will fill the temporary vacancies cannot yet be told, but it is probable that one of the extra men on the Cincinnati division will get one of the runs.

In a letter to friends in this city August Spaeth, a former employee at the L. E. & W. shops, states that he and the members of his family are now enjoying good health in their new home at Canon City, Colorado and that they are well pleased with the west.

Trainmaster Klein, of the C. & E., was in Lima Saturday from Huntington, making a trip over the line.

An engineer on the C. & E. has gained a reputation as a financier. He made a trip from Huntington and then headed back in order to pay his taxes and save a penalty of 36 cents. By deadheading he lost a round trip, and his fellow engineers are trying to figure out how much he saved by the transaction.

INITIAL

Celebration of Mass by Rev. Father Enright

Was Witnessed by a Large Congregation at St. Rose Church Yesterday—Other Services.

A large congregation assembled at St. Rose church yesterday at nine o'clock, to be present at the first mass of the newly ordained priest, Rev. M. J. Enright. He was assisted in the solemn celebration of the mass by Rev. A. E. Manning, who served as deacon; Rev. J. B. Mooney, sub-deacon, and Rev. Patrick Enright as master of ceremonies. During the solemn celebration the choir assisted by Mr. Cahill, of Cleveland, discoursed excellent music. Rev. A. E. Manning preached a brilliant and scholarly sermon, pointing out the many hardships and self-denials of a priest's life. His sermon was a masterly effort and was appropriate to the solemn occasion. The mass is the most sacred function in the liturgy of the Catholic church and next to his ordination, the first mass is the most solemn event in the life of a priest. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Father Enright officiated at solemn vespers and benediction, assisted by Rev. Father Mooney, and Raymond Kinnane, a seminarian. After benediction the large congregation received the newly ordained priest's first blessing.

Cards are given to soldiers in the Italian army as a part of their daily rations.

MANY

Thousands of Dollars Invested

In the Railway

And Equipment of the Western Ohio Co.

Line to McBeth Lake Will be in Operation by Next Sunday.

Stone Quarry Between Spencerville Road and Kirby Street Purchased and Line Built to it from Cemetery.

By next Sunday the electric railway line of the Western Ohio Railway Co., between this city and McBeth's lake will be in operation and the McBeth resort will be again thrown open to the public with its many new attractions that will make it one of the most popular places in Northwestern Ohio during the summer.

Few people realize the amount of money that is being invested by the Western Ohio company in the Lima-Piqua line, that is now nearing completion and will within the next few weeks be hauling trainloads of traffic both merchandise and passenger, in and out of this city. The cost of construction of the line, including the materials and labor aggregates thousands of dollars per mile and yet the company pays cold cash for every item of expense incurred. The pay roll for labor alone this month will reach \$12,000 and yet the work at some points along the line has been suspended considerably on account of the heavy rains.

Stone Quarry Bought

The railway company has purchased the old stone quarry situated between the Spencerville road and Kirby street just east of the Shawnee bridge and will operate it continually for months to get crushed stone for ballast.

Eight thousand dollars will be expended in equipment for the quarry and a force of about forty men will be employed in its operation. The place will be lighted by electricity and day and night forces of men will be employed. A spur from the main track near Woodlawn cemetery is being built to the quarry and material is now on the ground for the construction of a bridge over Hog Creek. The ballast trains will be running in a short time.

Yesterday afternoon a Times-Democrat representative accompanied W. F. Numan, one of the promoters of the road, and assistant secretary William Fisher, on a trip along the line from this city to Cridersville and found the construction work to be progressing rapidly at every point.

The Overhead Bridge.

The bridge that spans above the C. & E. track near the Berryman residence was completed yesterday and materials are on the ground for the construction of the overhead bridge that is to carry the cars above the L. E. & W. track is now under way and the big trestle will soon be completed.

The connection between the city line and the Western Ohio line near the cemetery is being put in and the trolley wires are being put up between that point and McBeth's in readiness for the running of cars next Sunday.

Until the new power house at St. Marys is completed and in operation the company will use power from the Lima Railway Co.'s station. The city cars will be used, for the McBeth lake traffic until the line is opened between here and Wapakoneta.

At McBeth's bark, the new boat landing has been constructed, rustic bridges and stone screening walls and the theatre pavilion are under construction. Manager Maxwell has secured musicians for an excellent band and orchestra and the following performers will present the opening vaudeville show next Sunday: J. Bernard Dillon, descriptive and character baritone vocalist; Jones and Walton, music comedy sketch artists; the La Moines, musical team; and Arlon, the famous high wire bicyclist performer.

An additional feature that will run during the entire season will be the polyoscope moving pictures, with a change of pictures each week.

This week work will be started at Piqua on the construction of the line from that city to Minster, through Sidney and Lorain. The Lima-Flintline line would have been constructed ahead of the Minster-Piqua

division had it not been for the up position persisted in by the Hancock county farmers.

BEAUTIFUL

Tribute to the Memory of Martin Barrett.

Funeral Held from St. Rose Church Today.

Beautiful Floral Emblems Sent to the Bereaved Home by Friends and Relatives of the Deceased.

The funeral services over the mortal remains of Martin Barrett were held at St. Rose church this morning at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. M. J. Enright was the celebrant of the high mass of requiem and Rev. A. E. Manning preached the funeral sermon, paying a worthy tribute to the life and sterling character of the deceased. The pall bearers were John Longmire, P. C. Doyle, John Lewior, H. F. Vortkamp, John Burke and John Summers of Delphos. The body was consigned to a final resting place in Gethsemani cemetery. The floral emblems were profuse and beautiful, among them being a massive design from Dr. Thos. J. Brennan and wife, of New York city; a large wreath, from the family, also beautiful floral pieces from Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowers, Misses Margaret and Mayme Burke, and Stolzenbach & Co.; another large design was from Misses Don Newbrey, Zella, Zella, Guy Custer and Lee Copeland, also one from Messrs. Chas. Snyder, Darley McClinton, Henry Link and P. Leiley. Those present at the funeral from out of town, were Marshall Thos. O'Neill, John Summers Sr., and the Misses Kate and May Miller of Delphos and a son of the deceased, Alfred M. Barrett, receiving teller in the Western National Bank in New York city.

TROUBLE

In Store for a Young Man from Lima.

Found in Bad Company at Denver and Claims His Companion Hypnotized Him.

A dispatch from Denver, Colorado, in the Sunday morning papers contains the following information which refers to a young man whose home is in this city:

According to the story of C. M. Crosson, aged 19 years, who was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing a number of bicycles, he was compelled to do so by Charles Davis, who was also arrested on the same charge. Crosson claims to be son of one of the leading citizens of Lima, Ohio. He came to Denver in search of employment about three weeks ago. He declares that Davis hypnotized him into doing his bidding. How many wheels have been stolen the detectives have not been able to find out. A gold ring and some handkerchiefs found on Davis are supposed to have been stolen from the May Clothing Company's store, where Davis was employed as a salesman.

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Lima and Findlay were matched on the lawn tennis courts in the Gas city Saturday and upon a hard contest for every point Lima succeeded in winning the odds and returned home the victors.

The two cities were well represented, the best talent available being pitted against each other, but the McLaughlin Bros., who hold the championship for doubles in northwestern Ohio, have not yet returned from school and consequently were not in the game.

In order to complete all events, there were two courts in operation and no time was lost after the arrival of the Lima players. The visitors quickly donned their suits and were once escorted to the courts where the sets were immediately begun.

Three contests were held in the morning, two on the south ground courts and one at the college. On the former Andrews and Baxter, representing Lima, and Zoll and Spies, of Findlay, broke even, the scores being as follows:

Zoll, 6; 6; Andrews, 4; 2.

Spies, 2; 2; Baxter, 6; 6.

At the college a single was played

between Hardy, of Lima, and Rev.

Harold, of Flintline, which was won by

Hardy, after the most exciting strug-

gle of the day. The sets were:

Hardy, 5; 6; 6; His rod, 7; 3; 2.

This left the odds in favor of Lima,

with two out of three.

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The Enterprise Drug Store.

WE USE THE FAMOUS

BICE MINERAL

WATER

In charging our fountains.